Maryland Historical Trust
State Historic Sites Inventory Form

MARYLAND INVENTORY OF NO.

HISTORIC PROPERTIES DOE \_\_yes \_\_no

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historic	Query Cer	netery		
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state	MD	COL	unty Montgomery	
3. Clas	sification			
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4. Owr	ner of Prop	Derty (give name	es and mailing addres	ses of <u>all</u> owners)
name	Mary E. a	and H.D. Williams	5	
street & number	. 13505 Esv	orthy Road	telephone	no.: (301)495-2340
city, town	Germantov	m st	ate and zip code MD	20837
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6. Rep	resentatio	n in Existin	<b>g</b> Historical Su	rveys
title <sup>]</sup>	Montgomery Cou	nty Locational A	tlas of Historic	Sites
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Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

7. Description

The Query Cemetery lies in the southwest corner of the property at 13505 Esworthy Road, near the intersection of Esworthy and the road leading into the subdivision in which 13505 is located. Physical evidence of the well-maintained cemetery consists of a single headstone and possible footstone located in a small grove of lilac and privet bushes immediately to the right (south) of the intersection, just after the turn from Esworthy onto the subdivision entrance road. The grove (which is also marked by a large old cedar tree) is just south of the rail fence dividing the property from the subdivision entrance road. 1

The single surviving datestone in the cemetery belongs to John Nicolus Query. A few feet from it is a much smaller stone which has been identified as a 19th century marker for a relative of Query's. There were no other stones visible at the time of the site visit. 2

The tombstone is of local fieldstone and is approximately 36" high and 18" wide, with a rounded top. Some of the inscription is indecipherable, but it is obviously the same stone recorded in an earlier survey.<sup>3</sup>

> 1788 Died the 24 of Nov John Nicolus Ouery was born the 17 of Dec 1714

Originally, according to information provided by a neighbor who helped maintain the property, the cemetery contained stone markers for Mr. Query, his wife, and 12 children. In 1971 a stone was still extant, reading "Mrs. C.Q.C., reading "Born Oct 6 1801, Died April 27 1826". An archeological survey in 1979 detected three to four unmarked fieldstones in addition to Nicolus Query's marked stone.4

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8. Significance

Prepare both a summary paragraph of significance and a general statement of history and support.

Summary: The Query Cemetery is significant because it is one of the earliest family burying grounds in Montgomery County, containing at least one 18th century grave. The cemetery holds the remains of early settlers to the Darnestown area.

According to the records of the Maryland Historical Society, John Query arrived at the port of Philadelphia in the early 1700's, having sailed from Germany aboard the "Halifax". He took the oath of allegiance to England in 1752, at the age of 38, and lived subsequently in Berks County, Pennsylvania. 5

Sometime before 1779 he migrated from Berk's County to Montgomery County, Maryland, and, in 1779, a deed is recorded showing that "N. Queary" was the purchaser of property in the County. In May, 1779, Query paid 4000 pounds to a Frederick County man, Samuel Boone, for two parcels of land, 137 1/2 acres 30 miles from Georgetown called "Resurvey on Rich Meadow" and "Montross" and 100 acres 20 miles from Georgetown (the "Haywire Farm" site on which the cemetery is located) known as "Maiden's Bower". "Maiden's Bower" was described in the 1783 tax records for Montgomery County as being "cleared hilly land", with one dwelling house.

The area which became known in the twentieth century as Haywire Farm was, during and after the Revolutionary War, the site of the Query home and grist mill. The exact location of the mill, which was on Muddy Branch, is unknown. Since, in 1779, Nicolus Query was 65 years old, the grist mill may have been operated by his two sons, Daniel and Henry, who inherited the properties following his death in 1788. Query's will also mentions his wife, Margaret (who was given one-third of all his lands) and five daughters, Mary Ann March,

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Christina Shingler, Catherine March, Elizabeth Humbert, and Suzanne Tice.

In 1840, Montgomery County Land Records show that "Maiden's Bower" and other Query properties were sold to one Samuel West, who eventually became Recorder of Deeds in the County. The Query family was not listed in the 1850 census or on the <u>Martinet and Bond</u> map for 1865.

These early settlers are memorialized today in the name of a road near the cemetery, Query Mill Road. The cemetery is one of the oldest burying grounds in Montgomery County.  $^6$ 

## **Major Bibliographical References**

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See Attached Sheet

10. Geo	graphical Data		
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The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

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Annapolis, Maryland 21401 CROWNSVILLE, MD 21032-2023 (301) 269-2438

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#### Preservation Planning Data:

- a) Geographic Organization: Piedmont
- b) Chronological/Development Periods:
  Rural Agrarian Intensification A.D. 1680-1815
- c) Historic Period Themes: Architecture, Community Planning
- d) Resource Type: Cemetery

#### Endnotes

- <sup>1</sup> The cemetery is approximately three quarters of a mile east of the junction of Esworthy and Seneca Roads and one half mile to the west of the Esworthy Road/Query Mill Road junction, in a subdivision. Driving south on Esworthy Road, turn left at the sign marking the subdivision entrance road to 13505, 13513, and 13517 Esworthy. Continue a short distance to the driveway to 13505, on the right.
- $^2$  Michael Dwyer, MHT form, 1-18-1975.
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- <sup>4</sup> Linda Layman, "Family Burying Grounds," Montgomery County Story, XIV:2 (Feburary 1971), 2. Paul B. Cissna, Potomac River Archeology Survey, 1979.
- <sup>5</sup> The major sources for historical information on the Query Cemetery are Lydia Schindler, "Historical Ramblings," in **The Little Acorn**, c1979; and Layman, "Burying Grounds".
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LOCATIONAL MAP

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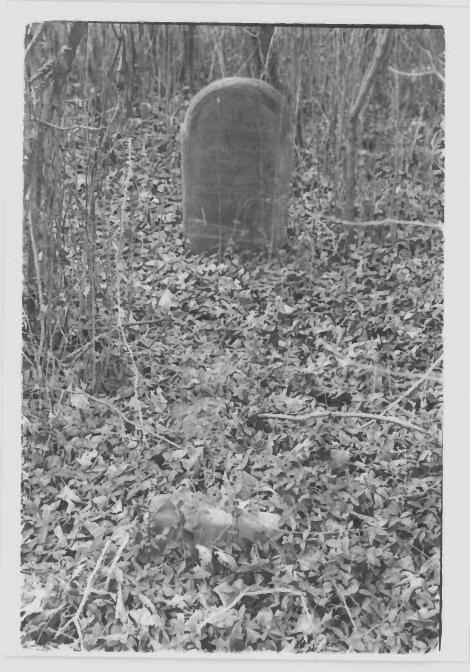
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Nicholas Query operated a mill nearby on Muddy Branch sometime during the 18th Century. Almost nothing is known about the mill, but it may hold the key to information about this remote area. (See references next page for notes on Query family.)

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